

THE BEACON

University of Rhode Island

★ URI's Award-Winning Weekly ★

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 17, 1963

VOL. LVIII NO. 24

Rusk Will Address Graduating Seniors

Secretary of State Dean Rusk will be the speaker at the URI commencement on Sunday, June 9, it was announced last night by President Horn.

Rusk will be the first Secretary of State ever to visit the URI while in office. About 650 seniors will graduate in the June

commencement is a feature at the university. Dr. Rusk will be the first commencement speaker, is a graduate of Davidson College, North Carolina. He studied as a Rhodes scholar at St. John's College, Oxford University, from 1931 to 1934.

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graduation festivities will begin on Friday, June 7, with a golf and tennis tournament at the Point Judith Country Club. There will be a dinner for the tennis players in the evening at the Lighthouse Inn, Point Judith. "Alumni day," with a luncheon at 9 a.m., and the annual election of officers

at 11 a.m. An alumni dance in the gym at 9 p.m. will culminate the activities.

Secretary Rusk, the commencement speaker, is a graduate of Davidson College, North Carolina. He studied as a Rhodes scholar at St. John's College, Oxford University, from 1931 to 1934.

Eight Take Faculty Posts

Eight faculty appointments were announced last week at URI, effective with the new academic year starting July 1.

Dr. Lillian Matthews, former clothing specialist of the University of New Hampshire cooperative extension service, will become associate professor of textiles and clothing. She is a graduate of Macdonald College of McGill University, has the M.S. from Pennsylvania State University and the Ph.D. from Ohio State University.

Appointed assistant professors are Otto Dornberg, in languages; Charles P. Gratto, in agricultural

(Continued on page 6)

Burn and Quinn Oppose Track

John F. Quinn, dean of students at URI, said Monday one of his main concerns is that some oppose a horse racing track in Richmond is that some have cut classes in the past two years at Narragansett and Lincoln Downs, the state's leading tracks.

President Horn last week had requested a hearing by the state racing board to reject an appeal by the Richmond Racing Association for a license and racing dates in that town.

After direct examination by Adams Jr., attorney for the Board of Trustees of Colleges, Dean Quinn said the track in Richmond "would have a harmful effect on the University atmosphere in general and students in particular because of temptation and attraction to this kind of establishment."

He emphasized the fact that there are more counter diversions in the metropolitan area to the race tracks than there would be in South County, adding that the moral climate at Brown University, Providence

(Continued on page 2)

keep from being exposed to gambling and liquor even though both are legal.

"I'm trying, with my colleagues, to run a university and the Richmond Racing Association is making it harder," he said. "I don't want something harmful right on my doorstep."

Dr. Horn asserted that the university would lose some teachers and have difficulty attracting others if the present South County environment is changed.

He emphasized the fact that there are more counter diversions in the metropolitan area to the race tracks than there would be in South County, adding that the moral climate at Brown University, Providence



Henry B. duPont

Engineers Will Dedicate Quad

Henry B. duPont, vice-president of E. I. duPont de Nemours and Company, will give the address Saturday at URI's college of engineering convention marking the dedication of the Engineering Quadrangle.

A director and member of the executive committee of the company, Mr. duPont will speak on "Technology, Everybody's Business," at the program in Edwards Hall at 2 p.m.

The ceremonies dedicating the Quadrangle will follow at 3:15 p.m., with a reception at 4 p.m. in Crawford Hall, last of the four buildings to be completed, and named for Dr. T. Stephen Crawford, dean of the college of engineering and first head of the URI

(Continued on page 2)

Greek Activities Set

The annual Interfraternity Council Greek Week at URI will commence this weekend with a unique plan among past Greek Week activities, setting off a format which should prove to be an extremely interesting one.

On Saturday and Sunday, April 20 and 21, fraternity and sorority

Rosenberg Urges Progress In Senate

Stressing progress as the main role of the URI Student Senate, Stephen B. Rosenberg, the organization's outgoing president, made his farewell speech Monday night.

Mr. Rosenberg called the Senate's new constitution "a major breakthrough . . . the first major step forward taken in years."

"It was a question of sandbox politics versus responsible student government" when the senate was debating on the constitution, according to the outgoing president.

Mr. Rosenberg cited the steps in progress taking during his administration:

1. A change in women's rules along more liberal lines.

Junior Prom Set For May 4

The Junior Prom, a formal dinner-dance, will be held Saturday, May 4, at the Grist Mill in Seekonk, Mass.

Dinner will be served at 7 p.m. with a choice of roast beef or lobster newberg. The dance will follow at 8:15 in the ballroom of the Grist Mill, with music provided by the Arthur Tancredi Orchestra.

The highlight of the evening will be the crowning of the Prom Queen.

Tickets will be available at the Union Desk, from any class officer, and from sorority and fraternity representatives at \$5 each.

When purchasing a ticket, choice of dinner must be specified.

Women students have been granted a 2:00 o'clock late night. The dance will be non-floral.

2. The "open-occupancy" clause adopted by the housing office in off-campus housing contracts.

3. Reinstatement of the honors program.

4. A firmer stand in dealing with the Athletics Council.

5. URI's first National Student Association, regional conference.

Mr. Rosenberg also cited a new policy of the University administration in student relations.

He urged the senators to keep up a personal relationship with members of the administration, particularly President Horn.

"We are very fortunate to have in Dr. Horn a president you can talk to, with whom you can disagree, and who, in my opinion, does not bear a grudge. Unfortunately, I cannot say as much about other members of the administration."

The outgoing president made several recommendations for the Senate's future:

1. Adopt a consistent policy regarding student rights and academic freedom.

2. Draw up specific resolutions regarding a more comprehensive off-campus housing policy.

3. Raise the student activities tax to meet the needs of new campus organization.

(continued on Page 2)

Student Union Exercises Held

Ground Breaking ceremonies for the Union addition were held today at 12:30 p.m. with President Horn acting as Master of ceremonies.

Invited to take part in the ceremonies were John H. Chafee, Governor of Rhode Island, and George W. Kelsey, Chairman of the Board of Trustees of State Colleges.

Also speaking at the ceremony were representatives of the architect, Castellucci, Galli and Palanca, and of the contractor, Gilbane Building Company; Mr. Boris C. Bell, director of student activities; Lawrence J. Hickey, chairman of the Memorial Union Board of Directors; and Gerald E. McDowell, president of the URI Student Senate.

Invocation and benediction were by the Reverend Edmund W. Fetter, Chaplain to Protestant students, and the Reverend Everett H. Greene, Chaplain to Episcopal students.

The Ram Band gave a fifteen-minute concert before the ceremony. Following the program refreshments were served in the Union Lounge.

Sachems, URI's senior honorary organization, is now accepting applications for membership from members of the junior class.

Members of the society are selected on the basis of their overall academic average (2.5 is the minimum) and participation in extra-curricular activities and athletics.

Applications are now available at the Union desk and must be returned there, in care of Sachems, by May 1.



(Story on page 4)

the university is concerned with the improvement of its students, and that it has less responsibility for the moral development of parents. It is the primary concern that it does try to "Having a wonderful time. Wish you were here."

Grist Selects New '64 Staff

Eugene McCaffrey and Barbara Frost have been selected as co-managing editors of the Grist. Both had previously held editorships on the 1963 Grist.

The following positions have also been filled. Robert Langvin, Business Manager; Lana Palmer, Literary Editor; Moses Moore, Men's Residence Editor; Betty Jane Benson, Women's Residence Editor; Lorel Oxley, Activities Editor; Ed Zybara, Advertising Manager; Ruth Davis, Circulation Manager; Steve Mignone, Layout Editor; and Joyce Zinno, Secretary to the Editor.

There are four editorships yet to be filled and they will be announced next week.

Senate

4. Maintain a strong policy regarding the athletics department's allocations.

5. Make greater use of the Senate executive council.

6. Require representatives on University committees appointed by the Senate to express the Senate's views, not their own.

7. Devote strict attention to the means of carrying out next fall's unprecedented campus-wide Senate elections.

8. Take more advantage of literature and programs offered by the National Student Association.

The body presented Mr. Rosenberg with a gavel engraved with his name in appreciation of his service to the Senate.

Engineers

department or chemical engineering.

The day also marks the fifth URI Engineers' Alumni College. After a registration coffee hour starting at 8:30 in the renovated lobby of Bliss Hall three seminars will be conducted in East Hall.

At 9:30 a.m. Dr. Frederick L. Test, professor of mechanical engineering, will discuss "Theoretical vs. Empirical Relationships in Heat Transfer Research." At 10 a.m. Dr. Charles Polk, chairman of the electrical engineering department, will discuss "Extremely Low Frequency Electromagnetic Wave Research," and at 11 a.m. Richard Mulholland, engineer of the V. J. Paolino Construction Co., will speak

on "Critical Path Method."

Dean Crawford will preside at the luncheon in Butterfield Dining Hall at 12:15 p.m., when Dr. Francis H. Horn, URI president, will officially greet the Alumni College and convocation guests.

Dr. Horn will preside at the convocation and dedication ceremonies. After the invocation by the Rev. Everett H. Greene, Episcopal chaplain, Governor John H. Chafee will give the official greeting of the State.

Chairman George Kelsey of the Board of Trustees of State Colleges, will make the formal presentation of the Quadrangle, which will be accepted by President Horn. Bayard Ewing, representing Mrs. A. Livingstone Kelley, will speak for her at the dedication of Kelley Hall, the electrical engineering building named in honor of her late husband who was a URI trustee from 1939 to 1955. Mr. Ewing is Mrs. Kelley's son-in-law.

Dean Crawford will respond at the dedication of the chemical engineering building named in his honor. Benediction will be by the Rev. Edmund W. Fetter, Protestant chaplain.

Mr. du Pont, a great-great-grandson of E. I. du Pont de Nemours, founder of the company, joined it as assistant treasurer in 1928. The next year he was transferred to engineering work and has since been associated prominently with engineering research and development.

In 1934 he was elected a director, in 1938 became assistant to the president, and in 1939 was elected a vice-president and executive committee member.

A graduate of Pomfret School, he received the A.B. from Yale in 1920, took three years of postgraduate work in mechanical and aeronautical engineering at Massachusetts Institute of Technology, getting the B.S. in 1923. He has the honorary degrees of Doctor of Science from La Salle College, Philadelphia, and the Doctor of Laws from the University of Delaware.

From 1938 to 1959 Mr. du Pont was a member of the board of General Motors Corporation with which he was associated as a research engineer on internal combustion engines for a few years before joining the du Pont company. He is a director of Remington Arms Company and of North American Aviation, Inc.

Mr. du Pont is a member of the Delaware State Goals Commission, president of the University of Delaware Library Associates, and on the board of managers of the Wilmington, Del., Institute Free Library.

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Race Track

College or Rhode Island College is not less desirable than that at URI because they are within a few miles of existing race tracks.

He continued that he thought if a count could be made more students from Brown than from URI would be found at the tracks because they are only five miles away but 40 miles from the Kingston campus.

Dr. Horn said he felt gambling even if legal is bad in principle but that he has enough to do without crusading to change the whole moral climate and therefore did not oppose racing dates for Narragansett and Lincoln Downs which are far enough away from Kingston not to cause too much trouble.

He asserted that the race track could injure the town financially by deterring new industry from locating in Richmond.

George W. Kelsey, chairman of the Board of Trustees of State Colleges said a track in Richmond would be "infinitely more dangerous" than communism to students at URI, alluding to the recent lecture by Hyman Lumer, who has been a member of the Communist party's national executive committee.

Mr. Jackvony said he agreed that students should be exposed to various ideologies, "because they are able to distinguish between good and bad." He asked if the same students could not differentiate between going to the track when they are not supposed to.

Mr. Kelsey pointed out that they could if there was only one race a year but that 365 races or lectures might have more of an effect.

South County ministers and school officials joined in opposing the proposed track.

NOTICE

The University Committee on Scholastic Integrity recently adjudged a student guilty of academic dishonesty in connection with an examination. He was assigned a disciplinary grade of F in the course.

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EDITORIALS

A Statement Of Policy

The Beacon has started its 56th year as the official newspaper of URI. During these years it has expressed views and opinions on matters concerning the general welfare of the university and has published news of interest and importance to its students, faculty and friends.

The Beacon is written and edited by students without prior censorship by the faculty or administration. It is the duty and the aim of the press to develop and serve its community and to cultivate freedom of expression

and stimulation of thought and responses. It shall be the policy of The Beacon under this administration to publish all news that is of interest to the university as a whole without discrimination.

Congratulations are extended to the retiring Beacon staff for their ceaseless efforts towards making the paper a more demonstrative voice of the university community. We shall, during the coming year, be persistent in our endeavors to make a bigger and better Beacon.

On Academic Freedom

It is the purpose of the university to perpetuate, expand and disseminate human knowledge and to cultivate a spirit of continuing critical inquiry. Inherent in the nature of the university is the concept of Academic Freedom. Freedom is not thought of as a privilege, nor as a concession, that any authority inside or outside the institution may properly grant or deny, qualify or regulate according to its interests or its discretion.

To deprive a student of the opportunity to hear different viewpoints is inconsistent with the educational responsibility of the university. A university serves as an open forum for differing views and opinions, no

matter how unpopular or divergent, and guarantees to all members of the academic community the right to hear all sides of given issues.

We cannot condone the recent action taken by the legislature to conduct a "probe" of URI after a scheduled talk by a communist speaker was given on campus. We can only see this investigation as a direct threat to Academic Freedom and strongly protest against such action. When any sort of attempt is made to curtail the quest for knowledge, even though this knowledge be divergent from a common belief, than the right and responsibility of a student to participate fully in independent inquiry is hampered.

Moral Re-Armament

A unique play is coming to Providence this Friday. It is unique in that it grapples with the frustrating situations of the world today and offers a positive solution.

The play is entitled *Music at Midnight* and stars two excellent English actors, Nora Denoune and Walter Fitzgerald. The purpose of this play is to express the ideology of a group known as Moral Re-armament. The objectives of this group are to re-establish absolute moral standards, absolute honesty, absolute purity, absolute unselfishness, and absolute love.

It is not seeking to rectify the problems

of capitalism or the problems of communism. The play proffers to the audience a third alternative. That of a world free from the deceptions and intrigues that have plagued the civilized world.

We strongly urge members of the student body and the faculty to attend the play at the Veterans Memorial Auditorium. Prices range from \$2 to \$5 with a significant reduction for students presenting proper credentials.

The words of William Penn best express the objectives of moral re-armament: "Men must choose to be governed by God or they condemn themselves to be ruled by tyrants."

Three's A Crowd

We are in full agreement with President Quinn and Dean Quinn in opposing the approval of a third race track in Rhode Island. Mr. Boutilier, a former Narragansett Town Councilman, said at a hearing of the State Racing and Athletic Hearing Board last week that he hoped and prayed that the trustees of URI would "tend to their affairs and run their institution as it should be run and keep out of our community affairs." We feel that a race track situated so

close to our university is an important part of our affairs. Community affairs have no specific boundaries when their effects are felt over a widespread area such as will a race track. This proposal is detrimental to the campus community. A university is primarily concerned with the intellectual growth of its students and, to have a major distraction, as a race track is, so near to the university surely would not be enhancing the intellectual development of the student.

Two race tracks in the state are sufficient.

McCarthy May Be Gone But He's Not Forgotten



In This Week's Mail

Two-Bit Tabloid?

Dear Editor:

Every Wednesday afternoon I eagerly await the arrival of "URI's Award-Winning Weekly" with the hope that by some chance of fate my eyes will not be greeted with the same interminable trash. But to my utter dismay I find that the newly delivered copies are as empty and as meaningless as the copies of the week before.

I realize that the above statement is a bit rash and I hope that the editors will not take it too much to heart. It would be sheer blindness to overlook the witty and informative column called "Ramblin'" which offers us a continuous outpour of humorous and perceptive insight into the foibles of our campus. We also must pay tribute to the editorial section which shows outstanding bravery beyond the call of student intelligence. But these two assets cannot bring life and health to an otherwise malignant newspaper. I have neither the time nor the desire to address myself to every single wrong that I find in the Beacon so I will confine myself to an incident which is exemplary of the low calibre of journalism displayed in Kingston's own "two-bit tabloid."

I am referring to the play review

of the last University Theatre production "Desire Under the Elms" which appeared in the Mar. 20 issue. While messrs. Devanas and Rancourt must be complimented for their prosaic exposition, it is unfortunate that the truth of the matter was so obviously neglected. Of course it is convenient to blame the audience for the failure of the play, but I feel that this is a grossly inadequate explanation. "Desire Under the Elms" failed at URI because of the production itself and for no other reason. The cast contained two competent actors, Pam Paine and Tom Hardy, but the overwhelming failings of the presentation suppressed any effort on their parts for theatrical expression.

Being a member of the University Theatre and currently engaged in the final production of the season, I was thoroughly disgusted by the incompetence and infelicity of "Desire Under the Elms." I can only assure the many disappointed theatre-goers of the URI community that the upcoming production will present student theatre at a more mature rewarding level.

We are not children. Our rights to the freedom of speech have not been suppressed. In the future I hope that the keynote of the Beacon will be "truth" and not "tact."

LAWRENCE J. BLOCK

THE BEACON

University of Rhode Island

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Sun + Sand + Surf = Fun In Bermuda

by Margo Matarese

Down in Bermuda the nights and the days were gay when URI students invaded the island over spring vacation.

On a trip sponsored by the Union outing committee and arranged by the Davenport Traveling Agency, 28 students embarked on a 750-mile journey to Bermuda for six days.

The group, chaperoned by Miss Jane Yosepian, left Hills-grove airport on Saturday morning, April 6 and arrived in Bermuda at 1 o'clock that same afternoon. They were escorted to the Harmony Hall Hotel which remained their home for their stay.



It was College Week on the island and literally thousands of college students from all over the country congregated to relax and enjoy life and forget about classes.

Most of the days were spent on nearby Elbow Beach and the nights in various "high spots" on the island. An all-day yacht cruise provided a tour of the island and also a first-hand demonstration on making "Swizzles", that favorite drink of Bermudians.

The group returned on Thursday night, April 11, tired but happy, with strains of calypso still ringing in their ears.



BULLETIN BOARD

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 17, 1963

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1963 Elections—Hope Hall
 Graduate Student Association
 Ranger 103
 Flicker Review, Hamlet —
 AWS Judicial Board —
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 Coffee Hour
 Christian Science Association
 Union
 AWS Banquet — Cold
 Blue Key—Union
 WAA—Union
 Visiting Scholar—Dr. Dan
 Hill—Union
 Baseball at Springfield
 Sachems—Union
 Alpha Zeta Councillors—
 Marlboro Collection —
 Blue Room
 Union Swim Party — Park
 Hillel Service — Browning
 Room
 Alumni Dance
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 Film—Edwards
 Newman Club Social

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Saturday

1:30—Engineering Quadrangle Dedication—Edwards
 7:30—Film—Edwards
 8:00—Plattsburgh University Players—"The Chairs" by Ionesco—free—Quinn

Sunday

10:00—Lutheran Service—Union
 12:00—Hillel Brunch—WDU
 3:00—Student Recital—Independence Auditorium
 7:30—Film—Edwards

Monday

6:30—IFS executive—Union
 6:30—Homecoming Committee—Union
 6:30—Learn to Sail—Pastore 124
 6:30—Psychology Club
 7:30—IFC—Union
 7:30—Young Republicans—Union
 7:30—Paradigm Coffee Hour—E. R. Lounge

Tuesday

4:00—Greek Coffee Hour—Union
 4:30—Zoology Colloquium—Ranger 103
 5:00—Union Board—Union
 6:30—Yacht Club—Union
 6:30—Pan-Hellenic—Union
 6:30—IRC—Union
 6:40—Protestant Service—Union
 7:30—Scabbard and Blade—Union
 7:30—Tau Beta Pi Initiation—Galbraith 118
 8:00—Visiting Scholar—Dr. Margaret Donaldson—Independence



Dr. Daniel Bell

Lecturer To Speak

Dr. Daniel Bell, chairman of the sociology department at Columbia, will speak on "The Post-Industrial Society" Thursday at 8 p. m. in Edwards Hall.

He has been labor editor of Fortune magazine and managing editor of The New Leader. He has taught social science at the University of Chicago and was director of the international seminar program of the Congress for Culture Freedom in Paris.

Dr. Bell was a Fellow at the center for advanced studies in the behavioral sciences in 1958 and has been at Columbia since then.

He is the author of "Work and Its Discontents" and "The End of Ideology," and is the editor of "The Radical Right."

**Fall Publication
For '64 Grist**

The Grist, URI's yearbook, will be circulated in the fall starting next year.

The Student Senate Monday night passed a resolution extending the publication deadline which had been introduced by the yearbook's editors.

Two reasons were given for the change in the Grist publication date.

Fall publication will allow coverage of Senior Week and other spring activities which are not amply treated with spring publications.

The copy deadline will no longer interfere with student examination schedules. The deadlines now occur in December and January. With fall publication, they will be pushed up to April.

The new publication date will not effect the 1963 Grist. Plans have already been made for distribution of this year's book later in the spring.

**Senate Opposes
Investigation**

The following letter will be sent by the URI Student Senate to the Board of Trustees of the State Colleges, President Horn, the entire Legislature, the Providence Journal-Bulletin and Governor Chafee.

"The Student Senate of the University of Rhode Island, although it recognizes the responsibility of the legislature concerning URI, opposes any legislature investigation of the University affairs along the lines suggested by Representatives Sweeney, Kennedy, and Martin.

We feel that there is nothing going on at the University which is out of the ordinary for any true University or is in any way undesirable. We affirm the right of approved student groups to show whatever films or invite whatever speakers they will. We also affirm the right of the faculty to participate in any organization they wish, as long as such activity does not interfere with the quality of their class lectures.

Concerning the question of ethics we also feel that there is again nothing significantly undesirable in the behavior of either the faculty or the student body. We feel that the only result of an inquiry would be to cast an unfavorable stigma upon the University or individual groups or members of the University which would be entirely undeserved and could have only undesirable and harmful consequences for all."

**Alpha Zeta
Elects Officers**

James McKenna has been elected chancellor of Alpha Zeta, URI professional and honorary agricultural fraternity, in a meeting held April 3.

Other newly elected officers include Stephen Kenyon, censor; Edward Zybus, treasurer; Robert McFarland, chronicler; and Stephen Marrone, scribe.

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Joe Kend—“Very definitely. I think there should be more controversial speakers and I don't think there should be any outside interference as to who these speakers are.”



Mary Rego—“Yes, I do. It gives the students a broader outlook on things which these people speak about. Students are not really persuaded by these speakers. They just give them a chance to know more about their subjects and the students can then form their own opinions.”



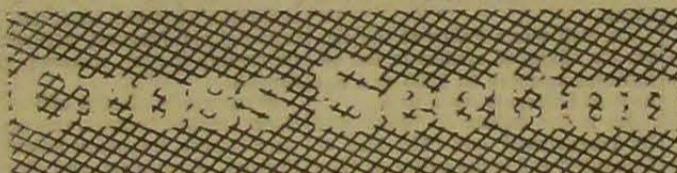
Nancy Richardson—“Yes. Controversial speakers expose the students to something they know little about. It gives them a chance to develop their own opinions on them. We can't be mollycoddled and protected all our lives from these things. Such speakers give us a chance to know more about controversial topics so we can cope with them after we graduate.”



Jake Rider—“Yes. I think that such speakers provoke thought that should be of interest to college students. I feel it is the responsibility of the student to be aware of these issues since he will be in a position to take part in their development after he graduates.”



Ken Murray—“Yes. Because all students on campus should be treated as mature individuals and be allowed to hear the opinions of others, no matter how controversial they happen to be.”



Photos by URI STAFF

Do you think that URI should have more controversial speakers such as the communist who was on campus two weeks ago?



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Of course, some men may use Mennen Skin Bracer because of this effect.

How intelligent!



Watson House To Be Studied

A committee “to recommend the best use of the Watson House in addition to its being maintained as a historic University landmark” was appointed last week by President Horn.

Chairman will be Frederick L. Jackson, URI development officer.

Other members are Dr. Carl R. Woodward, URI president emeritus, who organized the “Friends of the Watson House” committee; Mr. Arthur N. Peckham of Kingston; Thornton N. McClure, URL business manager and treasurer; Dr. William Metz, chairman of the URI history department; Dean Beverley Downing of the URI college of home economics and R. A. DeBuc, director of student aid.

Dr. Woodward conducted an organizational meeting of the “Friends of the Watson House” committee on Jan. 16, when the first gift of \$2000 to the restoration fund was announced from Mr. and Mrs. Arthur N. Peckham.

The committee reached its goal of \$17,000, half of the estimated \$34,000 needed for the structural restoration of Watson House, by the deadline of Feb. 10.

Since February additional contributions have raised the fund to \$20,465, given by 304 individuals and organizations.

Mr. Jackson was secretary of the committee, which conducted a canvass of “Friends of the Watson House.” The Board of Trustees of State Colleges had agreed to match the \$17,000 estimate if Dr. Woodward's committee succeeded in reaching its goal.

Watson House was the first building on campus, thought to have been erected about 1790.

Cornell Dean Visits Tuesday

Dr. George C. Poppensiek, dean of the College of Veterinary Medicine at Cornell University, will speak on “The Ecology of Infectious Diseases” at a seminar Tuesday at 1 p.m. in East Hall.

At 3 p.m. Dr. Poppensiek will discuss opportunities in the veterinary medical profession in the Senate Chamber of the Student Union.

His appearance is co-sponsored by the College of Agriculture and the URI Committee for Recruitment in the Medical Services.

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The Beacon, URI

Corner Stone

by Davenport Hunter

The purpose of "The Cornerstone" will be to comment on events concerning the arts, both on and off campus. The subjects will include: music, records, television, theatre, magazines, motion pictures, and basic trends in collegiate entertainment. These topics will be the ones that are popular with the entire campus community, the ones most frequently mentioned in social (UNION) conversation. "The Cornerstone" will try to build a foundation in these areas, so that an intelligent approach and appreciation can be reached.

Also, "The Cornerstone" will attempt to clear up and illustrate how many traditional institutions in these fields are not what they are reputed to be, when examined closely and apart from their laudatory names. It is often the case that people are less critical about their entertainment values than they are about anything else. They tend to believe that a movie or record is susceptible to the propaganda that Madison Avenue sells them. Their tastes are decided by advertising's saturation system. The reason that this happens is that people have little questioning to separate the wheat from the chaff in the areas that they find the most enjoyment in. This column will try to help the individual become more discreet in his tastes by building from a cornerstone of sorts.

About Hamlet

About a month ago I was sitting in the Union, and I happened to mention a movie that I had seen that past weekend. The film was fairly good, but it starred Lawrence Olivier, who, as usual, turned in an excellent performance. As I said this, I noticed that there were a few puzzled looks at the table, and finally I was asked, "Who is Lawrence Olivier?" I knew that this was not a facetious question, but I didn't believe that it was being asked. I didn't know how to answer it, so I said that Lawrence Olivier was probably the finest actor in the world. This seemed to startle the inquirers, but they dropped their questions immediately.

Wednesday evening, the Flicker Review will present *Hamlet* starring Sir Lawrence Olivier in the title role, and for those who have never seen this movie or for those who have never seen Olivier, this will be the best introduction to his art. He possesses a rare talent and it will be a crime not to see him perform one of his greatest roles.

Although *Hamlet* might not have the popular appeal that such past Flicker Reviews as *Cat On A Hot Tin Roof* or *Pal Joey*, it would be nice to see a good turnout in Edwards Hall. As an added note of interest, *Hamlet* won the Academy Award in 1948 as Best Picture of the Year, and Sir Lawrence Olivier also received the award as the Best Actor. This film production of *Hamlet* is an excellent one, and for those who like action, there are even some "terrific" battle sequences.

THE BEACON

Classified Ads

ATTENTION GRAD STUDENTS: Interested in having your Master's thesis typed this summer? Very reasonable rates, available immediately after finals. Contact Sandra Bilgor, 317 Hutchinson Hall. Call ST 3-7810.

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FOR SALE—Golf clubs, registered 1 and 3 woods, 3, 5, 7, 9 irons and putter. Best offer. Call ST 9-9565 after 6.

FOR SALE—1957 BUICK SUPER 4-door hardtop, red & white, P. S. P. B. and all accessories. Call ST 9-9575 anytime or Ed Majeski Ext. 348.

This is the last week for contributions to the spring issue of *Paradigm*, Box 137 Davis. Remember Peter Devries speaks on *Laughter in Theory and Practice* Monday at 7:30 p.m. at E. R. Lounge Coffee Hour.

1952 CHEVY TUDOR SEDAN — Radio & Heater, good shape, \$75. Please contact Ralph Mantecan, SAE, ST 3-7971.

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Greek Week

(Continued from page 1)
drinking, women's hours, spathy and will be discussed.

Each discussion group will meet in a separate room in the Union, to be announced at a later time. Any URI student may participate.

Friday, nationally-known satirical folk singer Pete Seeger will give a concert in Edwards Hall. He has written many songs, including the well known "Where Have All the Flowers Gone" and "If I Had a Hammer."

Saturday the Greek Week activities will come to an end with the Olympic games and the annual Chariot Race. The chariots will

parade from the Union to Knappy gym. Following the chariot race will be the greased pig chase, in which this year only two members from each fraternity instead of 10 will be allowed to participate.

Other games will include relay races, scotch bowling, and a tug-of-war.

Coordinator of this year's Greek Week is Bruce Bampus of Sigma Chi; chairman of the IPC-Panhellenic Sing, Michael D'Avella of Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Coffee Hour, Charles Demasian of Phi Mu Delta; Olympic Games, Bruce Fisher of Sigma Chi; Concert, William Northup of Lambda Chi Alpha; and Public Services, Mark Corso of Alpha Epsilon Pi.



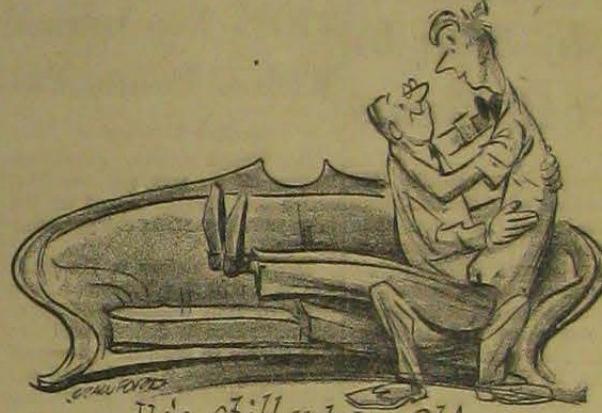
FILLING A WELL-NEEDED GAP

Although my son is a college freshman, I am glad to say that he is still not too old to climb up on my lap and have a heart-to-heart talk when things are troubling him. My boy is enrolled at Harvard where he is studying to be a fireman. From the time he was a little tiny baby he always said he wanted to be a fireman. Of course, my wife and I believed that he would eventually grow out of it, but no sir, the little chap never wavered in his ambition for one minute!

So here he is at Harvard today taking courses in net holding, mouth-to-mouth breathing, carbon tetrachloride, and Dalmatian dogs. It is a full schedule for the young man, and that, in fact, is exactly what we talked about when last he climbed upon my lap.

He complained that every bit of his time is taken up with his major requirements. He doesn't have so much as one hour a week to sample any of the fascinating courses outside his major — history, literature, language, science, or any of the thousand and one things that appeal to his keen young mind.

I am sure that many of you find yourselves in the same scholastic bind; you are taking so many requirements that you can't find time for some appealing electives. Therefore, in today's column I will forego levity and give you a brief survey in a subject that is probably not included in your curriculum.



I have asked the makers of Marlboro Cigarettes whether I might employ this column — normally a vehicle for innocent merriment — to pursue this serious end. "Of course you may, crazy kid," they replied kindly, their grey eyes crinkling at the corners, their manly mouths twisted in funny little grins. If you are a Marlboro smoker — and what intelligent human person is not? — you would expect the makers of Marlboro to be fine men. And so they are — wonderful guys, every man-jaek of them — good, generous, understanding, wise. They are each tipped with a pure white filter and come in soft pack or Flip-Top box.

But I digress. We were going to take up a topic you are probably unable to cover in your busy academic life. Let us start with the most basic topic of all — anthropology, the study of man himself.

Man is usually defined as a tool-making animal, but I personally do not find this definition entirely satisfactory. Man is not the only species which makes tools. The simians, for example, make monkey wrenches.

Still, when you come to a really complicated tool — like a linotype, for instance — you can be fairly sure it was made by Homo sapiens — or else a very intelligent tiger. The question one should ask, therefore, is not who made the tool, but what did he do with it.

For example, in a recent excavation in the Olduvai Gorge a large assortment of hominid fossils was found, all dating back to the Middle Pleistocene Age. Buried with the fossils was a number of their artifacts, the most interesting being a black metal box which emitted a steady beeping sound. Now, of course, zoologists will tell you that tree frogs make such boxes which they employ in their mating activities (I can't go into detail about it in this family newspaper) but the eminent anthropological team, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Sigafos (both he and she are named Walter) were convinced that this particular box was made not by tree frogs but by Neanderthal men. To prove their point, they switched on the box and out came television, which, as everyone knows, was the forerunner of fire.

If there is anything more you need to know about anthropology, just climb up on my lap as soon as my son leaves.

© 1963 Max Shulman

The makers of Marlboro Cigarettes who sponsor this column, often with trepidation, are not anthropologists. They are tobacconists — good ones, I think — and I think you'll think so too when you sample their wares — available wherever cigarettes are sold in all fifty states.

Rams Lose Opener To Huskies; Errors Account For All Runs

URI's Rams went down to defeat at the hands of Northeastern University recently in the season's opener for both teams.

In a hard-fought pitcher's duel between Rhody's Larry Moulton and Northeastern's Dick McPrerson at the NE diamond, Northeastern came out on top by a score of 3-0.

Each hurler went the distance and each allowed only four hits. McPrerson struck out six and gave up two walks while Moulton sent ten batters down swinging while walking only four.

All of the Huskies' runs were scored on Rhody miscues.

Northeastern scored their first run on a passed ball, their second on a wild throw, and their final on a dropped fly ball.

Rhode Island had a chance to come back in the seventh inning, when Joe Coleman banged a sharp

single to left field which was followed immediately by a walk issued to Chuck Scarpulla. A pop-up and force play seemed to dim the Rams' chances, but Jim Vellane kept Rhody hopes alive by drawing the second walk of the inning and loading the bases. Steve Thornton, however, ended the threat by striking out.

Along with Coleman and Scarpulla, Jim Benoit and Paul Wragg also rapped singles for Rhode Island, while Bob Heavey had two hits for the Huskies.



BOB MARSHALL—premier javelin thrower shown enroute to his winning toss of 205 ft. 8 inches.

Track Team Beats Northeastern

Carle and Nesbitt High Men For Rhody;

Rams Take Nine Firsts In Season Start

Sophomores Dick Carle and Frank Nesbitt led the way last Saturday as Coach Tom Russell's Rhody track forces defeated Northeastern University by a score of 79-56 at Meade Field in the opener for both squads.

discus and the shot and was third in the hammer throw.

The summary:

100—1. Carle (RI); 2. Flowers (NE); 3. Medina (RI). Time—:09.9.

220—1. Carle (RI); 2. Flowers (NE); 3. Tupper (NE). Time—:21.4.

440—1. Tupper (NE); 2. Ianuccilli (NE); 3. Lemieux (RI). Time—:51.6.

880—1. Gerstenblatt (RI); 2. Pechniski (NE); 3. Fraser (NE). Time—2:01.6.

Mile—1. Glynn (NE); 2. Drew (RI); 3. Lund (RI). Time—4:30.6. Two-Mile—1. Uniak (NE); 2. Lund (RI); 3. Baird (NE). Time—9:56.2.

Low Hurdles—1. Nesbitt (RI); 2. Lavender (RI); 3. Flowers (NE). Time—:23.9.

High Hurdles—1. Jacquart (RI); 2. Lavender (RI); 3. Nesbitt (RI). Time—:15.4.

Discus—1. Wallin (NE); 2. Miller (NE); 3. Corsetti (NE). Distance—173-1.

Hammer—1. Corsetti (NE); 2. Felts (RI); 3. Wallin (NE). Distance—173-1.

Shot—1. Wallin (NE); 2. O'Neill (NE); 3. Ruhle (RI). Distance—55-7 1/2.

Javelin—1. Marshall (RI); 2. Fracassa (RI); 3. Lola (NE). Distance—205-8.

Pole Vault—1. Fleury (RI); 2. Clatur (RI), and Stapleton (RI). Height—12-6.

Broad Jump—1. Hess (RI); 2. Nesbitt (RI); 3. Wall (RI). Distance—22-3 1/4.

High Jump—1. (tie) Wall (RI), and Simpson (RI); 3. Walker (NE). Height—6.



BIG WINNER—Marsh Gerstenblatt showing his winning form in capturing the grueling 880 yard dash in the creditable time of 2:01.6



THREE WAY SWEEP—Bottom to top Dutch Jacquart, Al Lavender, and Frank Nesbitt dominate the high hurdles adding big points in Ram's cinder victory over Northeastern.

Ramlets Win

Larry Girouard was high pointer for the Remlet track team recently as the squad defeated LaSalle Academy of Providence by a score of 87-39 here at Kingston.

Girouard finished with a total of nine points by virtue of three second place finishes in the high and low hurdles and the broad jump.

Harold Langlois and Bob Dangremont were runners-up to Girouard for scoring honors with eight points each. Langlois, a sprint specialist, ran first in the 220-yard dash and second in the 100. Despite extremely adverse conditions, with gusty winds of up to 50 miles per hour coming straight into the faces of the dash-men, Langlois turned in a highly respectable time of 22.5 seconds for the 220.

Crosby 39th In Nat'l All-Events

Leo Crosby, a 20-year-old URI junior, was one of 55 finalists from an original field of more than 11,000 students, who competed in the 1963 National Intercollegiate Bowling Championships in Buffalo.

Crosby, who resides at 214 Sweet Avenue, Pawtucket, R. I., is majoring in electrical engineering at the University. In the tournament, he finished 47th in singles, 24th in doubles, and 39th in all events competition.

by Pete Skeffington

Tau Kappa Epsilon Fraternity, leading all the way, won one final match and thereby sewed up the intra-mural wrestling championship for 1963.

TKE's sole victory in the finals was gained by Ray Nordstrom, who defeated Tony DeMatteo of Sigma Alpha Epsilon by default. DeMatteo was unable to compete because of an injured knee which he had sustained in one of the preliminary matches.

Second to TKE, who gained a final 42-point total, came Phi Mu Delta with 33 points. Phi Mu had two men competing in the final round, and both of them won.

Phi Mu win by virtue of a two-point victory over Jack Robillard of Theta Chi in the 160-pound division. Then, Joe DeFalco notched Phi Mu's second victory by one-pointing Jerry Dusenkeno of SAE in the heavyweight division.

Only two pins were registered in the seven-match finale. The first, at :36 of the third and final period, was scored by Paul Gonya of Phi Sigma Kappa in the 130-pound class. The second and final fall came in the next match (140), when Bill Foland of Sigma Nu pinned Bob Higgins of TKE about halfway through the third period.

About 200 people attended the pre-vacation matches, which were officiated by members of the varsity wrestling squad.

Gymnasts Will Perform Here

An exhibition of gymnastics by 24 members of the Providence Turners Club will be held at Keane Gymnasium on Monday, April 22, at 8:15 o'clock. Admission is free.

The exhibition, which is a forerunner for the annual U.S. gymnastics competition at Cleveland in July, will consist of horse vaulting, rings, balance beam, side horse, hand balancing, free exercise, horizontal bar, pyramids, uneven bars, Bavarian stilt drill and Indian club swinging.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gross of Wakefield, who began participating over 40 years ago, will put on a special club swinging exhibition.

Taking part for the club will be Roy Mattatall, Art Gagnon, Dave Hayes, Tony Vetril, Willis Goodwin, Edward Smith, Erwin Dowell, Mike Murray, Gerhard Danner, Harold Sutcliffe, John Hayes, Craig Pincin, Kenny Pincin, and Eddy Yarborough in the men's division; and June Seidel, Nancy Henry, Judy McEvoy, Becky McEvoy, Judy Mitchell, Claire Berisch, Erika Danner, Millie McEvoy, and Olga Greggeron in the girls' division.

Carle Injured

Sophomore track star Dick Carle, winner of the 100-yard and the 200-yard dashes last Saturday against Northeastern, suffered a gash on his left knee while at home on Sunday.

Carle, responsible for ten of Rhode Island's 79 points last Saturday, was treated with six stitches both above and below the knee.

According to reports on Monday, he hopes to be ready for this Saturday's meet with Springfield, although the stitches will not be removed until Monday of next week.

The big question seems to be whether or not he will compete against UConn in the first Yankee Conference meet next Tuesday here at Kingston.

Coach Tom Russell could not be reached for comment.

Tennis Team Is Two For Three

In three matches to date, the Ram tennis squad has had two wins and one loss in preparation for their conference opener with Maine this Saturday.

The first match of the season saw the Rhody team sweep the Coast Guard Academy by the score of 9-0. Every man won his match, and both doubles teams were successful on the Kingston courts.

Rhode Island's second match was against Trinity College of Hartford, Conn., and resulted in a 7-2 defeat for the Rams. Sole winners for the Rhody team were Captain George Gray and Roger Chase.

In the third match of the season, the Rhody requester scored a 5-4 victory over Springfield College at Springfield, with Larry Sadwin and Mitch Dressler pulling out the winning point for Rhode Island in the second doubles match after having lost the first set.

As of this writing, the only undefeated player on the Ram squad is Roger Chase of Newport, but on the whole, the team has been playing well, and has hopes of doing well in the conference this year. All five of the starting team are previous letter winners, and only two of these are seniors.



Leo Crosby

Winner of the 1963 award was Ted Akin, a sophomore at Arlington State College, in Arlington, Texas, who compiled an all events total of 1815 through nine games in the 1963 tournament.

In addition to a trip to the championships in Buffalo, each finalist received a custom-fitted Amflite bowling ball from AMF.



SHE'S A SPORT—Miss Becky McEvoy will be part of the 24 man(?) Providence Turners Club gymnastic team that will give an exhibition Monday night, April 22 at 8:15 at Keaney Gym.

Eugene Ionesco's play, "The Chairs", will be presented Saturday evening at 8:00 at Quinn Auditorium by Plattsburgh University and sponsored by the University Theatre. Admission free.